

## Events of Today

Be Kind to Animals Week, April 13 to 17; animal parade a day.

Maryland State Society, regular monthly meeting, Thompson School, 1000 N. W. 12th and L streets northwest, 8:00 p. m.

League of American Penwomen, monthly meeting and program, 1722 N. W. 12th, 8:00 p. m.

Play Branch Citizens' Association, regular monthly meeting, corner Annapolis, Methodist Church, downtown, 8:00 p. m.

Knights of Columbus, annual meeting of supreme board at New Orleans, La.

District Red Cross Chapter, food and clothing drive, 11:00 a. m. to 4:45 p. m., Jackson place, 11:00 a. m. to 4:45 p. m., 8:00 p. m.

Representative Nicholas Longworth will address Ohio Society at Washington, D. C., at Raucher's.

Knights of Columbus, annual meeting, 8:00 p. m.

Mr. C. Francis Jenkins, of Graphophone Company, will address Engineering Society of Georgia Institute of Technology.

of Motion Pictures, "Lames  
11, 2023 G street northwest, 8:00  
Washington Board of Trade, meet  
of executive committee at board  
room, 1:30 p. m. Regular monthly  
meeting at New Willard, April 25.  
Congress Heights Public Improv  
ment Association will meet at 8:00  
p. m.  
Northwest Washington Citizens  
Association, meeting at Northeast  
apartment, Twelfth and H street  
northwest.  
The Sons of the Revolution will  
meet at Army and Navy Club, 8:30  
p. m. Lecture by Mrs. William  
Mitchell, of the air service, will  
begin East Relief benefit dance  
at ballroom, Fourteenth street  
and Park road, 8:30 p. m.  
E. weekly luncheon, 1700  
p. m. 12:30 p.  
Merwyn Citizens' Association  
meeting, home of C. L. Opperman  
8:00 p. m.  
Louisiana Society of Washington  
meeting and dance at Washington  
hotel, 1701 K street, 8:30 p. m. Fau  
ceton, speaker.  
St. John's College building fund  
meeting of team captains and direc  
tors, college office, 1225 Vermon  
t street, 8:00 p. m.  
Howard Park Citizens' Associa  
tion meeting, Church of Our Re  
demptor, 8:00 p. m.  
**At the Theaters.**  
National—"Listen Lester."  
St.—"Greenwich Village." Lome  
sandro—"Lombardi, Ltd."  
Caswell's Metropolitan—"Silk Bus

ew's Palace—Robert Warwick in  
"Thou Art The Man."

all's—Norme Talmadge in "The Children in the House."  
Randall's Knickerbocker—"Still the Husbands and Calico Wives."  
F. Keith's—Vaudeville.  
The Strand—"The Eyes of the World."  
Greer's Garden—Credit E. De Mill.  
The Strand—"Your Wife."  
The Columbia—Maurice Tourneur's "My Lady's Garter."  
Continues—Continuous vaudeville and pictures.  
The Strand—"Victory Belles."  
The Strand—"Gloria From Joyland."

ded. There are offsets, however, and one is the very large increase in consumption of sweets. Men ac-

...eaters of candy, although previously they had no use for candies at all is one explanation of the pronounced increase in the candy business. There is nothing peculiar in this transition to candy. Sugar is a stimulant. A person accustomed to alcoholic stimulation and suddenly deprived of it craves a substitute. He suffers, he needs, he craves. He is a alcoholic addict, but it helps him to get over it, or, rather, soothes him in his pain, for candy, unless eaten in excess, does not induce the same effects as teeth and some of the parts of the human machine.

It is too early to obtain solid statistics on which to base judgment as to the effect prohibition has had on the production of candy. The prediction of prohibition advocates is that the production of the confectioner would be increased. Production has not been increased, but this is not at all surprising, for the confectioner, at attendant upon such a convulsion as the world war. There have been the same general lines of strike in the same general unrest in labor in Spain, Denmark and other European countries that are wet as is America, where it is dry, and fully as much if not more of a decline in the confectioner's man. There has been the same extraordinary increase in the confectioner and the same insistent demand for higher and higher wages until conditions become approximately normal. It therefore, will be a reasonable assumption that the production in its economic phase, of the confectioner, is not a thing made clear, however, in the prohibition advocates and the confectioner people were both wrong in their prediction. The dry law has dictated a much increased production by labor and a great improvement in its home conditions. The wet law dictated labor would not tolerate any violent protest such an increase of liberties of the individual is right to drink or not to drink the individual pleased. There has been no increase in labor's output and there has been no wild profusion of the confectioner's prohibitory amendment. In fact, the postmaster addressed to labor leaders brought more replies favorable to prohibition than to liquor. The majority of the answers were rather in the nature of, "I have never, prohibition seems to have saved itself. Economically, it has failed to demonstrate it will do all it has promised."